### 50,000 SEE STATUE OF COLUMBUS UNVEILED

More Than 100,000 View the Great Parade That Preceded the Ceremonies.

SECRETARY KNOX PRESIDES

President Taft and Justice Dowling Deliver the Chief Speeches.

WASHINGTON, June 8.- To the memory atrepid Christopher Columbus and his during achievements was paid due te to-day by the United States and the nations of the American continents together with the Italian Government his recognition and tribute, which was denied him during his lifetime, and which v in coming from the Western orld, was rendered 420 years after the date of his original discovery of a small island in the Bahamas and more than 400 years after his death. To-day the Westen nations and Italy joined the United states in expressing praise to the disthe unveiling of a magnificent statue, which has just been comted a ta cost of \$100,000.

The President of the United States made the principal address, the American Secof State, as president of the Colum as Memorial Commission, presided, and us Cusani Confaloneiri, the Amador from the Court of Italy, drew both the drapery of American colors th the Italian and Spanish emblems in ekground, and revealed to the namasterwork of the scupitor's art. on of field artillery paid the final te of the nation's ceremonies by firing al salute of twenty-one guns, a id for the first time to any one person or memory except to a nation's

> broad plaza at the entrance to te marble union railway station all visitors to the nation's capids the monument, in marble as discoverer always facing the With the official party in flag draped grandstands were representatives of various

high officials of the Govnment and perhaps four thousand ofprominent citizens from all circular plaza surrounding the

> persons or more, as many as within the viewing distance of monies, were assembled. An hundred thousand, viewed the of national and District of Comilitary and naval organizations. of Columbus who came on spefrom all parts of the country cus other organizations, in all

history of Washington the prosion of to-day has been eclipsed only the Presidential inauguration parades the music from forty bands the long and of marching men, brilliantly distinct, was interspersed with a score gorgeous floats depicting the imitant scenes of the life of Columbus mathe time he first entered upon a ritime life until his last days of poyarand neglect in Valladolid. has been eclipsed only

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Marine Band played "America" McCleary, spoke. Mr. McCleary, acing his address, referred to Prestant and the Italian Ambassador anner that brought forth enthuapplause. He pointed out that the full is to Columbus alone without invance of a single man who achied him on the three voyages of cry. Even Ferdinand and Isabella in are honored only by a medallion are honored only by a medallion back of the memorial. He said emembered the names of the men-ed with Columbus, even had the desired to pay them some

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COLUMBUS STATUE UNVEILED YESTERDAY IN WASHINGTON.

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The parade was headed by Brig.-Gen. Robert K. Evans, U.S.A., as grand marshal Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty was in command of the Knights of Columbus Following the Knights of Columbus came a division of Italian societies of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other Conspicuous in the column was th first New York uniformed camp Knights of Columbus.

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Chambermaids and waitresses in the big hotels whose waiters have gone out on strike were summoned to appear yesterday afternoon in Bryant Hall to hear Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes and Algernoof fireworks in front of the White hear Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes and Algernoof fireworks in front of the White hear Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes and Algernoof fireworks in front of the White hear Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes and Algernoof fireworks in front of the White hear Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes and Algernoof fireworks in front of the White hear Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes and Algernoof fireworks in front of the White hear Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes and Algernoof fireworks in front of the White hear Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes and Algernoof fireworks in front of the White hear Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes and Algernoof fireworks in front of the White hear Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes and Algernoof fireworks in front of the Wilson headquarters.

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to Thaw:
"I don't suppose I should say welcome to you or that I am glad to see you here. for that would hardly express what I mean, but you are welcome nevertheless and you know what I mean."

"I think I understand you, and know what you say is meant kindly," replied

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is back.
It is not Taft spoke in part as follows:
It is gathered here to-day to dedister of history, who four centuries decades ago opened to the possor of Christian civilization nearly of the geographical world.
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full of courage, enterprise and daring as that of any cenfury in which civilized man has taken part, and there is no voyage of any of the brave navigators of Spain, Italy, Portugal. England or of the Scandinavian sailors that involved greater faith, greater self-sacrifice and the overcoming of greater and well founded fears than the voyage of Columbus in 1492.

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Senator Dillingham of Vermont, chairman of the select committee that con-ducted the second investigation of the case, submitted the request for the unani-protection may be afforded case, submitted the request for the unanimous consent agreement. He said that the members of the committee had been in session and had decided to ask that the vote should be taken intrediately after the conclusion of morning business on the legislative day of July 6, which falls on Saturday. The statement challenged neither comment nor objection and the order was entered.

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Marshal Farnan has made requests to the police departments in Washington. New York, Pittsburg, St. Louis Challenged arrangements are being made to bring in a number of out of town detectives who are familiar with crooks who will come here to operate.

Hoover, his mechanician. He left Perth and Col. Thomas H. Birch of New Jersey

meantime he made an exhibition flight at Trenton, taking Clarence Kittrell of Trenton with him.

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Was observable among the women.

If to the present time the women are not represented on the union's executive board, but Mrs. Stokes attends all the meetings of this body and advises with the men. She said that undoubtedly when a need for women on this board is apparent they will be named as members of it.

THAW IN WHITE PLAINS.

Came From Matteawan Vesterday—
Proceedings Begin Ten Days Hence.

Whine Plains, June 8—Harry K. Thaw is back in his old quarters in the hospital of the White Plains jail. His fight for his liberty begins ten days hence in Justice Keogh's court. He was pleased to get here and he greeted all the old timers among those who will be his

There Wounded, One Fatally, on Short Island.

Shore of Negrit Island.

San Francisco, June 8—Three men were wounded, one of them mortally.

In a battle for possession of a radium claim near Mono Lake on the barren shores of Negrit Island yesterday

The radium deposit was found last March by Mrs. C. M. Wilson. Shortly afterward a syndicate of English capitalists sought to obtain possession of the land and representatives of an oil company are said to have attempted to gain title.

Eight Nevada men headed by Diamond Field Hogan are said to have takem possession of Negrit armed with guncotton and dynamite and three men were wounded in a one hour battle.

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Chase Before Capture. Policeman Thomas J. Egan was patrolling in Eighth avenue early last evening when he saw a crowd at Fourteenth street. As he approached on the run he observed that most of those in the crowd were highly excited and that they appeared to be keeping as closely as possible without endangering themselves to a black and tan mongrel dog that was dashing back and forth, frothing at the mouth and snapping victously.

Two hoys, John Shaughnessy, 11 years old, of 218 Weat Sixteenth street, and Edward Bray, 2 years old, of 27 West Sixteenth street, were bitten. They were sent to the Pasteur Institute in West Twenty-third street. in Eighth avenue early last evening when

rastear Institute in West Twenty-third street.

The mongrel started up Eighth avenue and Egan followed and attempted to lassoo it. At Sixteenth street the dog stopped long enough to rip a section from the trousers of a man who was getting on a car and who didn't wait when he felt part of his clothing going.

At Seventeenth street Egan slipped the noose over the animal's head and dragged him to the West Seventeenth street station. Here the dog again got loose but was shot by Egan.

EARLY BIRDS TWITTER DOWN IN BALTIMORE

Wilson Men First to Arrive for

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In order that the best possible police protection may be afforded arrange-

BOY AVIATOR AT PRINCETON.

Reid Wakes Trip With Passenger
From Perth Amboy.

Princeton, N. J. June 8. Marshall Earl
Reid, the boyish Philadelphia aviator, arrived here this afternoon in his Wright biplane, carrying as a passenger Heward Hoover, his mechanician. He left Perth Amboy.

New York, Pittsburg, Chicago, St. Louis Cincinnati and other cities.

Instead of opening headquarters to-day, as they had expected, the managers of Harmon's campaign notified the Emerson Hotel that they would take possession on Monday. This notice was brought from Washington by Charles A. Cotterill, who will have charge of the quarters. Beside Mr. Cotterill in the party will be A. V. Abernathy, Jay Carns, Guy Finney, Hal P. Denfon, R. B. Gordon and William Seffel.

Edward E. Grosscup, David S. Crater

Wilson and Underwood, with Bryan in reserve."

However, the strong preliminary fight being waged by Speaker Clark makes him a force to be reckoned with.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Mrs. Annie Hamilton Pitzer, the first woman in the United States to be elected as a delegate to a national political convention, stopped here on her way to Washington and Paltimore. She is a sister of Champ Clark, one of the leading candidates for the Democratic nomination for President.

"I never fail to register and vote," she said. "I voted three times for Bryan for President and expect to vote for Speaker Clark in November."

DOUGHERTY TO NAME HARMON. Ohio Democratic Orator Selected for

the Speech at Baltimore. COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 8. Gov. Harmon announced to-day that his name would be presented to the Baltimore convention by M. T. Dougherty of Lancaster, Ohio. Mr. Dougherty has been a popular orator for many years at State Democratic con-

Statue of Liberty Reopened.

It was announced yesterday that the Statue of Liberty will be open to the public to-day and thereafter. The statue has been closed for the last few weeks for necessary repairs and improvements.

Ventions

Although before the recent convention at Toledo Lieut.-Gov. Nichols declared he would not accept a renomination he has decided to bow to the will of the convention which placed him on the ticket. He and other Harmon managers will go to Baltimore next week.

GRADUATES AT WANAMAKER'S. ARREST AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT. NEW AUSTRIAN LINER HERE Forty-two Pupils End the Course in School Here.

Diplomas were given last night to the maker Commercial Institute for complet-

was driven this afternoon and the decorators completed their work. The architect visited the armory and pronounced the acoustics satisfactory and the seating arrangements perfect. When the committee of arrangements arriver on Monday the local committee will be prepared to turn the building over.

Chairman Crain of the Baltimore convention committee has received word that Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Democratic national committee, is on his way to Baltimore and will reach here about noon on Monday. He is travelling in an automobile and is supposed to have left his home in Buffalo this morning.

About the same time that Chairman Mack arrives Secretary Ury Woodson and his sergeant at arms, John I. Martin, are expected to appear. Mr. Woodson is said to have left his home in Kentucky some days ago and the presumption is that he will strend a few days in Wash.

WALDORF GUESTS AT FIRE.

Ladies, in Evening Gowns, Pet Department Horses.

A fire last night at 6 West Thirty-third

Chanffeur Gets His Employer's Ad-

vice and Gives Himself Up. Henry Wimmer, chauffeur for Anselm

Heavy Convention
Planning.

O'GORMAN FOR CHAIRMAN

Mack Due To-morrow—Big
Rush for Tickets—The City
Borrows Policemen.

Baltmore, June s.—Everything is in readiness at the armory and relations of the graduating class and relatives assembled to hear the essential convention. The last nail was driven this afternoon and the decorators completed their work. The architect visited the armory and pronounced the acoustics satisfactory and the section relations of the graduating class and garnagements perfect. When the committee of arrangements arrivey on Monday the local committee will be pre-pared to turn the building over.

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Bishop to Dedicate Italian Church. new Italian Roman Catholic Church at Bernardsville, N. J. A big parade of religious societies will precede the dedication. Houses in the vicinity of the church have been draped with American, Italian and papai colors.

Gustave Schlimmer, 58 years old, an iron estimator, living in the home of Mrs. Mary J. Carroll at 350 West 119th street, shot and killed himself in his room yesterday. Re-cent attacks of rheumatism prevented him from working.

Great Crowd Cheers Arrival Kaiser Franz Josef L.

The new express steamer, Kaiser Franz oys and girls who were graduated from he senior branch of the John Wana-nue, was locked up in the East Fifty-first cantile marine arrived yesterday at South street station las night charged with Brooklyn on her maiden voyage and was ing a course designed not only to make them more helpful to the store but to give Jacob Epstein. 43 years old, who has a Austrian societies, who cheered mightily

Mrs. Harriet Cummings, wife of John A. Cummings, who is in the life insurance in huminess and lives at 914 Prospect place Bishop McFaul of the Trenton diocese business and lives at 914 Prospect place will officiate to-day at the dedication of the Brooklyn, died in the Barclay street ferry

Brooklyn, died in the Barclay street ferry house yesterday morning while on here way to Ithaca to see her son graduated from Cornell University.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings drove to the si ferry house in a cab yesterday mornings a ferry house in a cab yesterday mornings man McNulty of the traffic squad. As she stepped from the cab she complained of feeling unwell and was helped into the waiting room. There she rapidly beging came worse and an ambulance was summoned from the Hudson street hospital. By the time Dr. Worthen of the hospital could reach her she was dead.

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#### Semi-Annual Clearance Sales

Presenting still better inducements than heretofore offered this season

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The past week's unusual selling plainly demonstrates the superior values offered in these fashionable Suits, superbly made of the very finest cloth and silk materials-

\$50 Suits at \$25.00 \$75 Suits at \$37.50 \*65 Suits at \$32.50

100 Suits at \$50.00

All of the higher priced and imported garments are proportionately reduced many of them are even less than half regular prices.

At \$25—Smart, \$45 & \$55 Robespierre Coats Of till till, eponge, cheviot, serge and vicuna—for motoring, traveling and the scashore; also Long Coats of warm English and Scotch mixtures.

"Sport" and steamer Coats-One-third to Half Off

In a variety of this season's most fashionable models and materials.

## Millinery at Clearance Prices

About Fifty Dress Hats trimmed with Fashionable Semi-dress Hats-catich paradise and Paris povelties at Copies of French models, heretofore selling ostrich, paradise and Paris novelties at

half price-\$75 Hats at \$37.50 \$40 Hats at \$20

up to \$30-at \$7.50. French Mourning Hats at \$7.50. Heretofore selling up to \$40. French Felt Hats for Outing and \$50 Hats at \$25.00 \$30 Hats at \$15 Sport at \$10. In White and colors

At \$35 Dresses that were \$65 to \$145 Seventy-five Dresses for afternoon and formal occasions of imported novelty

nets, chiffon taffetas and charmeuse, in all fashionable shades. At \$50—Evening Gowns that were \$110 to \$195 Fifty beautiful Gowns for dinner and evening wear—of charmeuse, crepe meteor, Paquin satin and novelty combination laces and chiffons.

At \$25 Wraps and Coatees that were \$55 to \$85

At \$15-Silk Coatees to wear over Lingerie Dresses; values to \$32.50

At \$12.50-French Blouses that were \$25 & \$35 Made up in advance Autumn models heretofore not shown, of fluffy chiffons and nets in all the fashionable new shades.

Clearance of Higher-priced Blouses

One-third to Half Off Of finest laces, nets, chiffons, etc., including all imported models.

No sale goods sent on approval, reserved or exchanged.

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At \$5-Real Lace-trimmed Shadow Voile \$10 & \$12.50 Waists